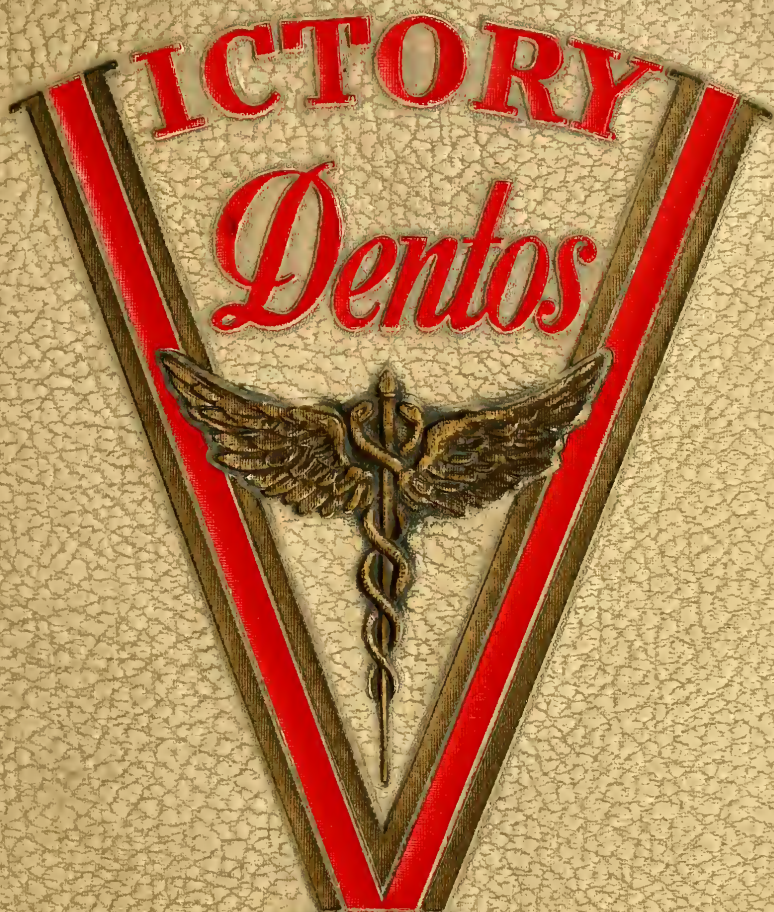




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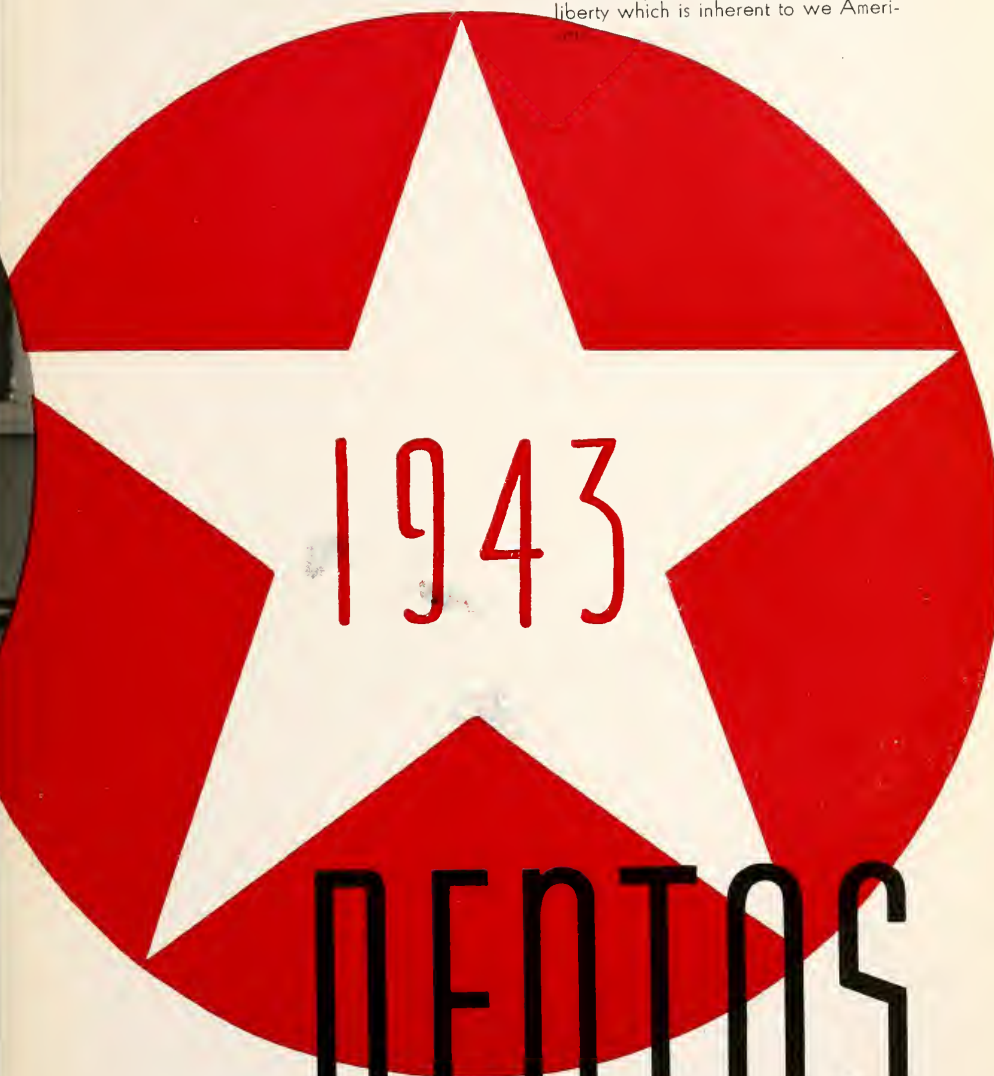
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Co-Business Managers



Dr. John Svoboda discussing a pathological oral condition with two popular members of the faculty, Drs. Walter Wykhuis and Ralph Larsen.

We salute the arm forces of the

In these days when the future is dark-
ened by the rage of war throughout
the world, let us fight for the star of
liberty which is inherent to we Ameri-



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DENTOS

nation



Dr. William Hoffman Gardner Logan

Dedication

This volume is respectfully dedicated to the memory of our late dean whose worthy attributes have placed him in high esteem among his professional colleagues and friends throughout the entire world.



WILLIAM HOFFMAN GARDINER LOGAN
1872-1943

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery, in particular, and the entire profession of dentistry have suffered the loss of a great leader with the death of Dr. Logan on April 6, 1943.

Although his very presence among us testified to the reality of his being, his achievements have acquired an almost legendary quality as they have passed down from class to class. His labors with us represent the efforts of a generation. He was the motivator and directing force of that generation which developed the eminence and prestige that dentistry enjoys today. Unstintingly and dauntlessly he was identified with innumerable activities which were constantly advancing the dental profession.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery has reaped the greatest benefits from Dr. Logan's untiring and unceasing efforts to further dental progress. He has been dean and professor of plastic and oral surgery of this school since 1920. Having received his degree in dentistry from this institution in 1896, Dr. Logan stayed on as an assistant in oral surgery to the equally immortal Dr. Truman W. Brophy besides practicing general dentistry. In 1905 he received his M.D. degree and soon was teaching oral surgery, in which he finally specialized. He is responsible for many innovations and improvements in the field of oral surgery. His passion for knowledge and research led him to organize the Foundation for Dental Research of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, which is one of the most famous dental research laboratories in this or any other country.

During World War I, Dr. Logan, then a major in the Medical Reserve Corps, was chiefly instrumental in the formation of the Dental Corps as we know it today. He became chief of the dental division in August, 1917, and in May, 1918 he achieved the rank of colonel, the highest possible rank at that time in the Dental Corps.

In addition to his abilities in the educational field, Dr. Logan possessed extraordinary administrative, executive and diplomatic talents which were readily recognized and extensively employed by the dental profession. He was president of the Chicago Dental Society in 1909. In 1914 he held the same office in the Illinois State Dental Society. He held the presidency of the National Dental Association (now called the American Dental Association) in 1918. He was vice-president of the International Dental Federation from 1926 until he became president of that great organization in 1936, an office he held until his death. He was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, serving on its board of governors since 1928.

As an acknowledgment of his accomplishments Dr. Logan received many honors. He received the Doctor of Laws degree from Loyola University, a Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan and Doctor of Laws from the National University of Ireland in Dublin. He was a member of the dental honor society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon; Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary science society; and Delta Sigma Delta.

Dr. Logan's inspiring figure will no longer be seen within the portals of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery but the memory of all he has accomplished and advocated will not soon fade from the remembrance of those who follow.



ADMINISTRATION

★ The faculty of this famous institution is composed of men whose virtues place them on the highest plane of great teachers. For history reveals this college to be the home of many immortal contributors and leaders in the field of dental science.

Constantly in research are famous men working energetically on health problems confronting the general practitioner. The men of this faculty whose mental qualities are emulated by their respective students are partly responsible for the elaborate progress evolving in dentistry.

COLLEGE AD



REV. JOSEPH M. EGAN, S.J.
President of Loyola University

"Teach us good Lord, to serve Thee as
Thou deservest,
To give and not to count the cost;
To fight and not to heed the wounds;
To toil and not to seek for rest;
To labour and not ask for any reward
Save that of knowing that we do Thy will."
(St. Ignatius of Loyola)

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DR. R. W. McNULTY
Assistant Dean

DR. PLINY G. PUTERBAUGH
Secretary of the Faculty



"Whether it be to friends or
foe, talk not of other men's
lives."

(Ecclesiasticus XIII)

ANATOMY --- BACTERIOLOGY

PATHOLOGY --- HISTOLOGY



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DEDICATE:

A cadaver which will not harbor every known and unknown disease of humanity.

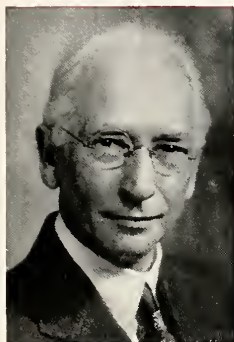


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PHYSIOLOGY --- PHARMACOLOGY



DEDICATE:

A group of trained frogs that will move the kymograph needles without making too much commotion for the students at rest.

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"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding." (Proverbs 1, 10).

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DEDICATE:

A brand new shelf remover along with all the excess shoulders
ground off the porcelain jacket preparations.

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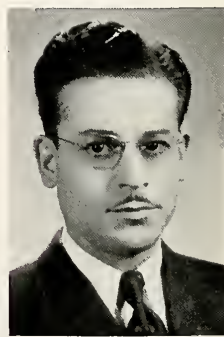
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ECONOMICS — ETHICS

DEDICATE:

An insurance policy for every good location found after the war has ended.



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"Envy is a pain of mind that successful men cause their neighbors."
(Onasander).

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY



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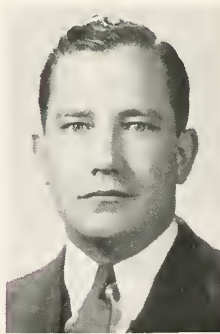
DEDICATE:

All the essential inlay margins ground off and laid in a straight line to guide the incoming neophytes to the gloom room.

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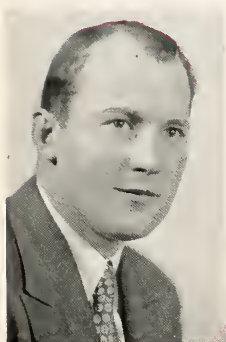
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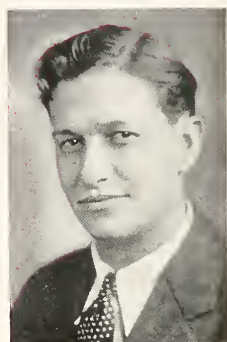
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DEDICATE:

A ruler to measure the 1-60 inch the orthodontic band should extend below the gingival margin, also all the steel scrap remaining from band construction to be cast in a plaque stating Angle's classification of malocclusion.

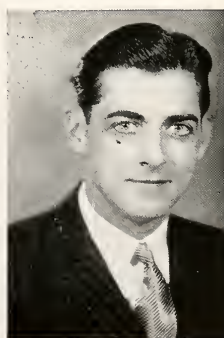
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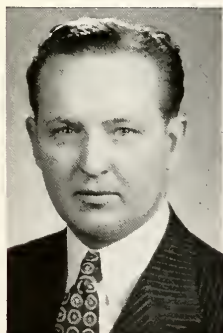


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DEDICATION:

A magic abrasive roll which will trim the denture border while the operator runs down for a "coke."

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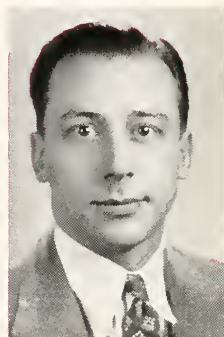


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TRUMAN G. DeWITT
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DEDICATE:

All the collected calculus removed in prophylactic treatments and thus be used as a base in the construction of a new cafeteria.

THELMA CLINE
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ORAL SURGERY



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DEDICATE:

Our surgery notes since no one can replace our late professor in Oral Surgery.



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Psi Omega.



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DEDICATE:

A new instrument which will straighten the roots of teeth before extraction, thus eliminating the use of numerous complicating instruments.



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JOSEPH P. WEINMANN
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DEDICATE:

Our moral support for the wonderful work that they have done
in the eyes of dentistry.



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JOAN LAUNSPACH
Research Technician

FACULTY

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"When bad men combine, the good must associate, else they will fall one by one, an unpitied sacrifice in a contemptible struggle."

(Edmund Burke)



FAMOUS QUOTATIONS BY THE FACULTY

Dr. MacBoyle—"I've been doing it for over forty years, fellows; and I still remember what Dr. Goslee used to tell us . . .".

Dr. McNeil—"Should I hit him? No, he's got glasses on; now what I'm trying to say is . . .; now that's important; put it in your notebook."

Dr. Glupker—"Now just listen with your minds' ear for a moment."

Dr. VlK—" . . . and I assure you gentlemen, that it won't be very long before . . . etc., etc., etc."

Dr. Larsen—"That's a mighty fine piece of work, son; what is it?"

Dr. Pendleton—"Don't you boys ever sharpen your explorers or use separators?"

Dr. DeWitt—"Get me a towel."

Dr. Gaudio—"We don't use lead strips anymore."

Dr. Willman—"Mmm-Hmm, that's right."

Dr. Dawson—"Well I'll tell you, son, you've got caries on the other side."

Dr. Karl Meyer—"Now, get this . . ."

Dr. Boulger—"Eh? What say?"

Dr. Wykhius—"Yu, Okay"

Dr. Mueller—"I still can collect them."

Dr. Svoboda—"Where's your x-ray?"

QUESTIONS TO OUR FACULTY

Some questions to our faculty
We'll hiss them one by one
We'd all be very grateful
If they would answer some.

First consider Dr. VlK
The Orthodontia kid
Do you believe that stuff you throw?
Are your secrets really hid?

We can't forget Dr. DeWitt
And his teachings day by day
Will you solve the problem of the child?
Can you keep the germs away?

Then in the bridge department
We have a doctor on the beam
Let's have the dope now doctor
Does your coffee contain some cream?

Next is our boy, Kendall
Your lectures were never cold
But we often wonder, Doctor
How many cows you really sold.

Dr. Glupker should answer this one
It helps us all in awe
Before we write down finish
How many teeth in an edentulous jaw?

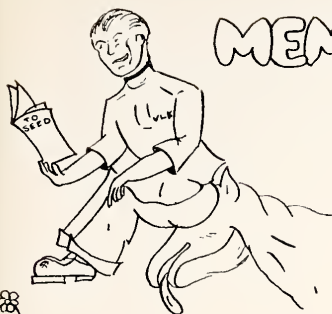
In a diagnosis, Penny
Would you stop or even reckon
With thirty-one teeth absent
Would you pull the thirty-second?

For Dr. Willman we have a question
We know that he will help
To make a Proximal really stick
How about retention in the pulp?

Here's one for Dr. Wykhius
From him we'd like to hear
About the fish you lost in rivers
For the truth we'll buy a beer.

And for the entire faculty
And a final prayer to Him
Will you sign your name on the dotted line
Cause we sure need that old sheepskin.

MEMORIES

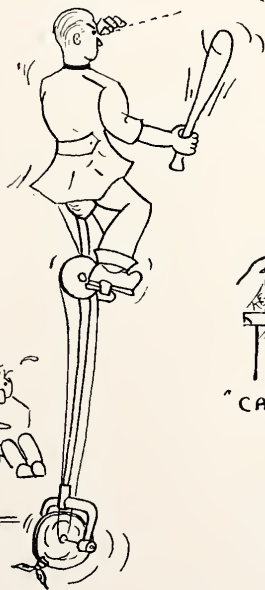


"HAIR AND EXPLORERS"

I'LL SHOW THIS
HOSS WHO'S BOSS!



PAUL "VERONICA" DAWSON



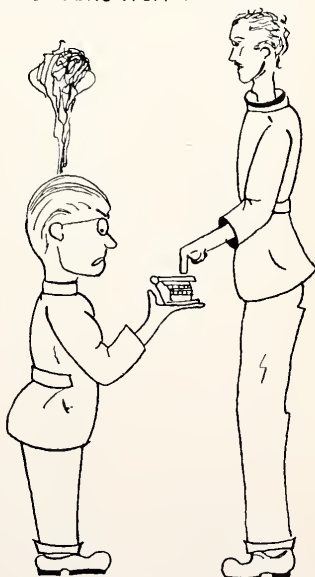
"BICYCLE KID" DEWITT
DURING EXAMS



AILER
"CASE INSPECTION"



MIGHTY FINE, SON
MIGHTY FINE
WHAT IS IT?



ROTATE THOSE CUSPIDS
DEPRESS THOSE NECKS
GRIND THE RIDGE LAP-
WHERE WERE YOU
DURING LECTURES?

Geo,
Ailer



CLASSES



The past year has seen a great change in the class routine of the school. In accordance with the demands of war a new plan of accelerated dental education has been inaugurated. For the first time in the history of the school students will attend organized summer classes. The importance of dental health service to the war effort has been recognized by both the Army and Navy, and opportunities have been provided for students to obtain and maintain reserve commissions until they have completed their education.

Classes are being adapted to conform to the special requirements of a war time practice rather than to a private one. The program calls for graduation at the end of three calendar years with no reduction in clinical and didactic requirements.

SENIOR CLASS

1943

1940 Heave ho!

We are embarked on our voyage into the almost fathomless sea of knowledge comprising dental science and dental art. A crew of seasoned men begins the task of strengthening the sea legs of this new cargo of landlubbers. The first quadrant of our itinerary into the deeps of dentistry uncovers our latent powers of digital dexterity and the basic sciences give us a tourists' eyeview of what may be expected later on this cruise. The good ship C. C. D. S. has gathered the unseasoned sailors into its bosom and promises them a rigorous but richly rewarded voyage.

1941 Avost ye swabs!

Our vessel is under full sail now! The journey becomes a little more arduous as the ship's lones run across such ports of call as Crown and Bridge, Orthodontia, Full Denture Prosthesis, and Operative Dentistry. Towering waves in the guise of exominations lash out angrily to test our mettle and our ability to continue this excursion into oceans of dentistry. Few, however, are found wanting as we successfully navigate one half of our strenuous voyage.

1942 ALL hand on deck!

At last we become deck-hands and are allowed to put to practice the basic training we have so carefully been taught. As apprentice seamen we are given the run of the ship and under the firm, but reasonably tolerant command of our superior officers we gradually acquire a certain amount of skill and efficiency in our duties. We are taught the correlation and application of the various experiences we gathered in the first half of our trip and as the vessel plows forward through the depths of dentistry the waters begin to lose their strangeness. Our thoughts and actions are concerned with perfecting our abilities to steer a straight course to our port of chosen endeavor.

1943 Land ho!

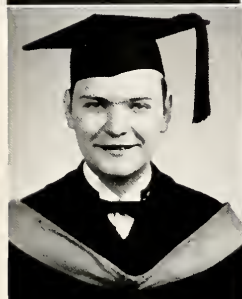
The richly-laden argosy speeds toward its sighted port. We are still preoccupied with the perfection of our skill in executing the duties of our vaunted profession. The seas of dental knowledge have been laid bare to us on our voyage and each of us has been permitted to gather as much cargo as his discretion and ability allowed him. One comparatively short journey is being completed, but a greater and longer one is in the offing, on which each of us will be his own helmsman on his own vessel, and the success of this voyage will be determined by the fruits of his previous one.



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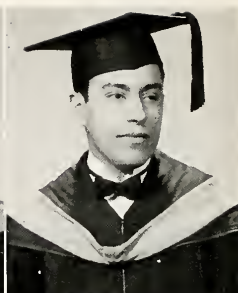
Sergeant-at-Arms
HENRY R. LETERNO



The day on which postings were set up. The students madly inspect their points to see the record of their energetic dental achievements, accomplished in the previous month in the infirmary.

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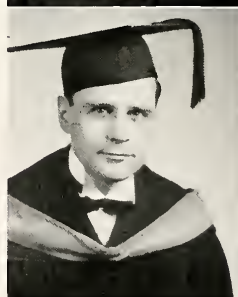
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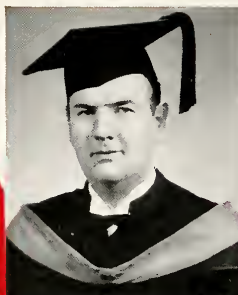
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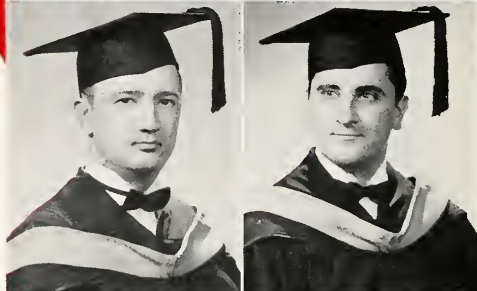
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SKETCHES

GEORGE ALLES:

Is one man the Greeks didn't have a word for. He is so unique he defies all classification.

JOSE ALMAGUER:

Has finally decided to bury the axe with Pusky—in Gene's head.

ROMEO ARRA:

Has decided, under pressure, to sell Kloris his secret on what makes gold foil stick in proximal fillings.

MYRON ATAMAN:

That shy demure lad, has proven to be the downfall of Griffin.

NORMAN BALIN:

Has been requested by his block captain to remain indoors during blackouts because only the warden is allowed to carry a lit flashlight then.

HOWARD BERG:

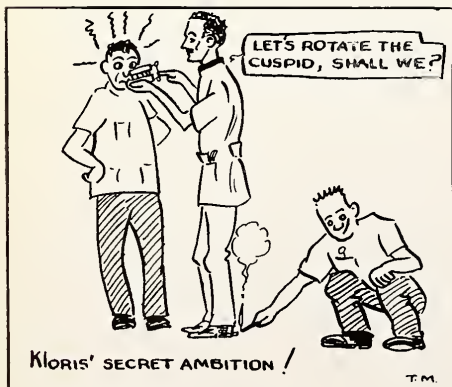
We wonder how much this lad could really eat if given full sway in Dudley's.

GILBERT BLAHNIK:

Says milking those Wisconsin cows has made his wrists so strong that he doesn't need an automatic plugger to condense his foil—always with the hands.

THOMAS BOYD:

Our bearded wonder tells us that after graduation he is due for a valve grind and a release from that pallid look.



ELDEN BUECHE:

Is advocating higher arm rests in the small amphitheater chairs. Reason: just to prevent his head from dropping between his knees while sleeping in lectures.

GORDON BURNS:

Certainly has a trusting wife, he does her dental work you know.

ALAN CASS:

His nocturnal extra-curricular activities have earned him quite the nickname—what is it they call you Al?

PETER COOPER:

Hates to think of the rubber shortage. Here's one boy who really loves to give those proximals a vicious go.

MICHAEL DePALMA:

Has decided to incorporate with Enright on a fig factory. Their doing it will keep them occupied if there should ever be a let-down in dentistry.

JOHN DOMEIKIS:

Our friend Chauncey has quite a job keeping Matthew P. from taking on the whole school.

JULIUS DZIUBAK:

Makes such good contrast for the so many rowdy lads in the class.

EARL ENRIGHT:

Pride and joy of the Crown and Bridge, will greet you anytime with a "heeba haba".

WALLACE FINCH:

Wonder if this kid ever eats meat. His mild manner leads us to believe that he's a vegetarian, but the Michigan boys tell us otherwise.

SIDNEY FISHMAN:

Has two reasons for getting to school so late—his wife and Junior.

MATT FRANEY:

Just rejected an offer from the Army for his "heap". Seems as though they wanted to junk it and bolster civilian morale.

JOHN FRASCO:

That double dynamo, keeps his patients guessing by day and the trucks rolling at night.

TED GASIOR:

Always ready to pat you on the back and find a soft spot to touch you for some favor. His political abilities far overshadow his attempts to assume another role. Definitely the fatherly type.

BILL GEORGE:

Knows all about anatomy and claims he just can't figure out what makes Jankus go.

TOM GILLIS:

His perplexed look leaves you in an even more perplexed state when you ask for an explanation of it—he just doesn't know.

ED GRIFFIN:

Our lad from the north side is quite the entertainer when he once enters the spirit of the occasion.

ART GRUNT:

Is so happy now that his sister has joined the WAACS. Now he can use her snood and hair set for that crop he nurses.

JOE HAJDYS:

That delicate creature keeps us all so gay when he just floats past us on the clinic floor with the cheeriest, "Hi ya, kid?"

RALPH HALL:

Definitely the silent type, nobody knows a thing about—he just won't talk.

TRAVER HAMILTON:

All predict a great career for him—this kid's got experience.

CAL HAYES:

Wonder if Dr. DeWitt will accept root fillings done on cadavers.

VIC HERSHMAN:

Is always tired; nearly threatened to quit school when the spring term started because not having those morning closess made him miss too much sleep.

LES JANES:

Is firmly convinced that the dentist's future is only one of darkness. Of course, he is being influenced by Jankus who has the whole setup of the world figured out.

DAVE KAYE:

Forsook the trombone for the drill and is now casting a longing glance back towards the horn.

CHARLIE KING:

Holds the life of his friends in his hands just as soon as they step into his car.

MATT KLORIS:

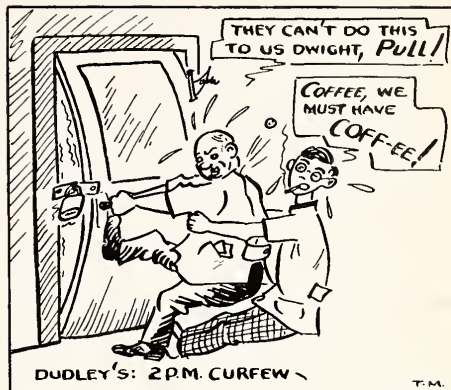
The smooth, cultivated gentleman who makes known his intentions to specialize in Children's dentistry. He likes them so much—to eat. Has been voted the best dressed man in his class—but then, he's in a class by himself.

LEONARD KRASKE:

Is consistently on the go in keeping Bob Lagorio out of those many eternal triangles he gets himself mixed up in.

BOB LAGORIO:

Jankus claims Bob has the pick of the examination room, judging by his clientele.



HENRY LETURNO:

Is a little worried about whether or not people will forget his barbering abilities when they someday enter his office. He plans on giving an amalgam and shave at ethical rates if they refuse to adjust themselves to the change.

MARV LEWISON:

A gunner in the flesh, is worried about where he will get the facings if he ever loses those antérieurs of his—big, aren't they?

TED MALACHOWSKI:

Claimed he was going blind the other day until Piech reached over and pulled Mal's hair away from his eyes.

RAY MARCUS:

Drives Ralph Pagano mad with his hot licks from the latest jive joints.

BRUNO MARESSA:

Hear he has installed a signal alarm system in his lab locker to help trap the culprits who took his wax apatula he borrowed from Pallotto last year.

HAROLD McGRANE:

Was insulted last week when he went down to become a blood donor. It seems as though they strapped him down to a table before he could say a word, gave him two pints of blood and then whisked him away to the County Hospital.

TED MELCAREK:

Claims Les Janes didn't know how to live until he took him in hand and showed him the ropes. Unfortunately their attack on life was abruptly ended when they were both given a glance of the rope.

RICHARD METZGAR:

Is working himself up into a fever at the prospects of what June will bring: Graduation? Wrong! The prospect of becoming a father.

ART MONTOURI:

Has finally learned to speak the English language without the Brooklyn accent. He speaks it so well that even Dr. Orban can understand him.

CHARLIE NOVICH:

Has just refused a Hollywood offer which his unique profile earned him. He claims his heart is wrapped up in dentistry and he just couldn't leave.

FRANK OLIVER:

The boy whose character is as dark as his complexion has been given up as a lost cause by the Pagano boys, who relinquished all claims to him.

AURELIUS PAGANO:

Just sits and giggles at Kloris. He drives poor Gert, Dudley's assistant, to tears with his sharp remarks.

RALPH PAGANO:

That might mite of dentistry is the only man in the school who can take a flying leap from the second elevation of the large amphitheater, practically tear Dr. Vlk's arm out to break his speed and get away with it.

ROMEO PALLOTTO:

Is the bane of Pusky's life and the rage of Irondale.

AL PETRIZZI:

Is still bending every effort to convince Ed Piech his own philosophy is the only one.

LON PORTER:

Just ask him what he got for his birthday and then defy him to deny it.

ANDY POTEPA:

Has finally completed his thesis on the "Tird Molar" which he will read in the basement just after Julius closes his speech on advertising.

JOE PROPATI:

Is wondering what Way Marcus's secret with the women is, but as yet, is still wondering.

JOHN PURCELL:

Has hired a host of bodyguards to protect him from the irate members of the South side, upon which he cast so many aspersions.

GENE PUSZKIEWICZ:

The Polish Petunia is still trying to flat that lateral to where it should be.

WALTER REAM:

Is bemoaning the fact that his wings were clipped when the government placed restrictions on civilian junior birdmen.

MICHAEL RITZA:

Gasps in amazement when he tries to figure out where Dr. Glupker gets all that confidential information.

WALTER SIR:

The only man living who is equipped with cross bite anteriors by Mother Nature.

BILL SOWLE:

Has finally consented to will that sharp herringbone sport jacket to Ritza when they graduate. Wonder what his brother will say?

ART STURM:

Just keeps rolling along.

JACK TATLEMAN:

Has acquired the nickname Murphy over the loud protests of Griffin, Enright, and Franey. Now who could have called him that?

JOE TRAMPOTA:

Plans on locating close to Kloris in practice—claims he'll make a million on Matt's ex-patients.

GEORGE WALKER:

Our fair-haired boy from Wisconsin; snores too loud during lectures.

LLOYD WALTY:

Our dream boy claims that the trouble with the world today is that everyone is always in such a rush.

ROMAN WALLEY:

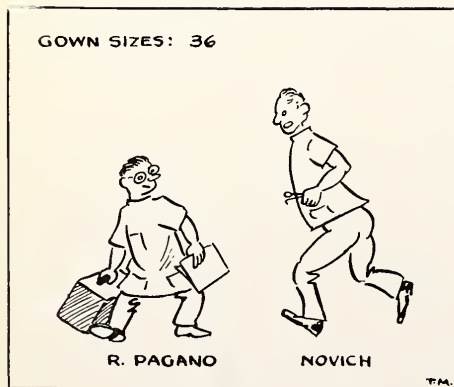
Wonders how long Enright and DePalma will last when they ration the fig.

JERRY ASTE-SALAZAR:

His English vocabulary is limited but by all means very effective.

ED PIECH:

Just wonders if Petrizzi is right.



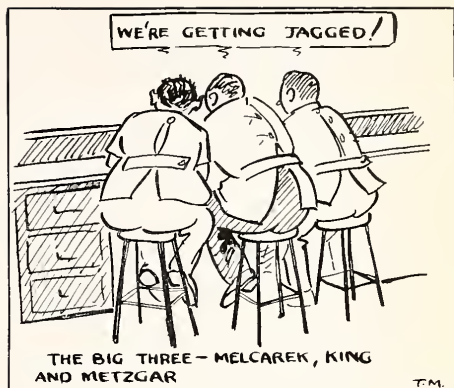
Best borrower—George Alles.
 Best non-returner—Ditto.
 Best snoozer—Julius Dziubak.
 Proudest papa—Sid Fishman.
 Best instigator—Earl Enright.
 Best exponent of boogie woogie—Ralph Pagano.
 Best lab man—John Domeikis.

MOSTS

Most proboscis—John Frasco.
 Most elusive—Tom Boyd.
 Most worried (with least to worry about)—Joe Hajdys.
 Most garrulous—Ted Gasior.
 Most "experience"—Traver Hamilton.
 Most comfortable in the lecture room—Bruno Maressa.
 Most unconcerned in the lecture room—Gil Blahnik.

IMMORTAL UTTERANCES BY SENIORS

Whole class—"Hamilton's got experience."
 Whole class—"Sssssssssssssssssssss." (Ask Ewart).
 Sid Fishman—"Hallelujah."
 Mike Ritza—"Kloris."
 John Jankus—"I'm a genius."
 Mike DePalma—"Always."
 Matt Franey—"What's your name?"
 Jack Tattleman—"I'm being jagged."
 Tom Gillis—"Well, er, ah, we--ll."
 Matt Kloris—"Do you want to be ionized?"
 Joe Porpati—"Do you want to see a good inlay?"
 Lon Porter—"If I remember correctly, I know it verbatim."



CAUGHT WITH MY BRIDGES DOWN

I constructed a bridge a few weeks back
 And polished it so fine
 It sparkled like a precious jewel
 This wondrous work of mine.

The abutments were the finest
 The pontics were sublime.
 The anatomy was perfect
 Like a newly minted dime.

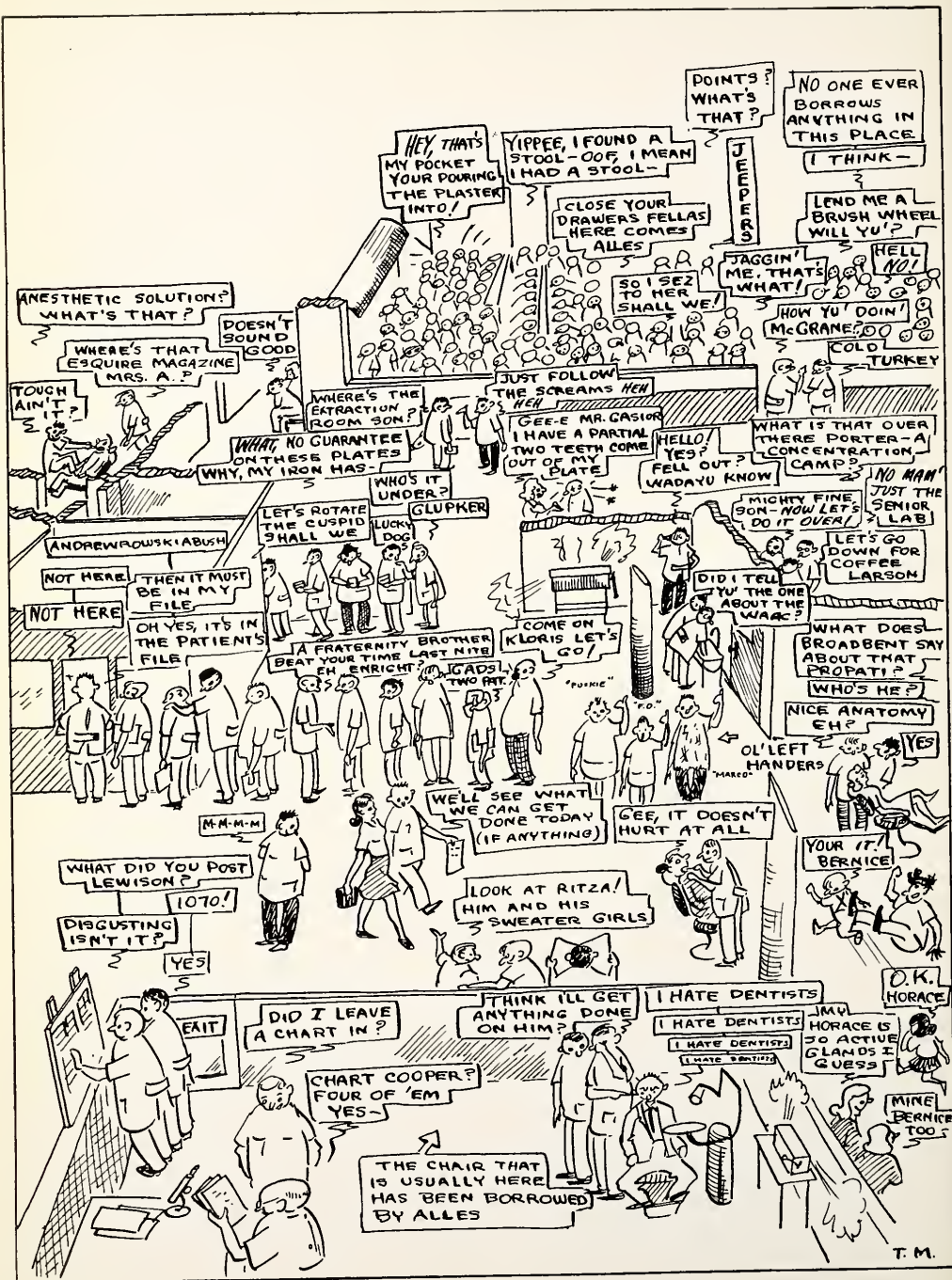
Here's a bridge that's destined to be
 The best of all creation.
 "The fit is perfect," I exclaimed
 In tones of great elation.

"The bridge is fine," the prof replied
 With a twinkle in his eye,
 "But check the occlusion and you'll find
 The bridge is much too high."

The color drained from off my face,
 My legs beneath me sagged
 I uttered the famous epitaph
 "Ye gods, I'm being jagged."

I ground that bridge, that helpless bridge,
 I really went to town.
 And ended the procedure
 With a hole right thru the crown.

I repaired that bridge, that doggoned bridge
 Like a poor demented man,
 Now I ne'er polish a bridge
 As highly as I can.



POINTS?
WHAT'S
THAT?

NO ONE EVER
BORROWS
ANYTHING IN
THIS PLACE.
I THINK -

LEND ME A
BRUSH WHEEL
WILL YU?

HELL
NO!

HOW YU DOIN'
McGRANE?
COLD
TURKEY

JAGGIN'
ME, THATS
WHAT!

SO I SEZ
TO HER
SHALL WE?

CLOSE YOUR
DRAWERS FELLAS
HERE COMES
ALLES

YIPPEE, I FOUND A
STOOL - OOF, I MEAN
I HAD A STOOL -

HEY THATS
MY POCKET
YOUR POURING
THE PLASTER
INTO!

WHERE'S THE
EXTRACTION
ROOM SON?

DOESNT
SOUND
GOOD

WHERE'S THAT
ESQUIRE MAGAZINE
MRS. A.?

ANESTHETIC SOLUTION?
WHAT'S THAT?

TOUGH
AIN'T
IT?

JUST FOLLOW
THE SCREAMS NEW
NEW

GEE-E MR GASIOR
I HAVE A PARTIAL
TWO TEETH COME
OUT OF MY
PLATE

HELLO,
YES?
FELL OUT?
WADAYU KNOW

WHAT IS THAT OVER
THERE PORTER - A
CONCENTRATION
CAMP?

NO MAN
JUST THE
SENIOR
LAB

LET'S GO
DOWN FOR
COFFEE
LARSON

DID I TELL
YU THE ONE
ABOUT THE
WAAC?

WHAT DOES
BROADBENT SAY
ABOUT THAT
PROPAT?

WHO'S HE?
NICE ANATOMY
EH?

OL' LEFT
HANDERS

YOUR IT,
BERNICE

O.K.
HORACE

JMW
HORACE IS
30 ACTIVE
GLANDS I
GUESS

MINE
BERNICE
TOO

I HATE DENTISTS

I HATE DENTISTS

I HATE DENTISTS

I THINK I'LL GET
ANYTHING DONE
ON HIM?

DID I LEAVE
A CHART IN?

CHART COOPER?
FOUR OF 'EM
YES

THE CHAIR THAT
IS USUALLY HERE
HAS BEEN BORROWED
BY ALLES

WHAT DID YOU POST
LEWISON?

DISGUSTING
ISN'T IT?

YES

1070!

M-M-M-M

WE'LL SEE WHAT
WE CAN GET
DONE TODAY
(IF ANYTHING)

LOOK AT RITZA!
HIM AND HIS
SWEATER GIRLS

COME ON
KLORIS LET'S
GO!

A FRATERNITY BROTHER
BEAT YOUR TIME LAST NITE
EH ENRIGHT? GADSL
TWO RT.

WHO'S IT
UNDER?
GLUPKER

LET'S ROTATE
THE CUSPID
SHALL WE

ANDREWROWSKI ABUSH

NOT HERE

THEN IT MUST
BE IN MY
FILE

NOT HERE

OH YES, IT'S IN
THE PATIENT'S
FILE

THOUGHTS OF WISDOM

Not to be outdone by either the Literary Digest magazine or Gallup polls, the Dentos this year sent out reporters to find out if the student body had really learned anything of value thus far in their various courses. For the benefit of future classes here are a few of the suggestions offered:

"You can save wear and tear on your under-shirt if you remove it before donning your clinical gown."

(Wally Sir)

"You can keep your disappearing plaster from disappearing if you have someone watch it for you when you leave the laboratory."

(Lloyd Walty)

"A good stiff mix of plaster can be made by mixing a little alcohol with the water before incorporating. Your case will then be well plastered."

(Elden Bueche)

"If for any reason you find that you cannot get into your locker, have Ewart remove the top shelf."

(Mike Ritza)

"If one of your gangrenous root fillings threatens to blow up it is probably caused by some foreign agent germanating there. Call the F. B. I."

(Mike DePalma)

"After inserting your silicates always have the patient pass the tongue over the restorations. If they remain in place you have done your work well."

(Tom Gillis)

"If you spill phenol over your patient's lower lip always excuse yourself by saying, 'Pardon me, but I think I spilled phenol on your lip.'"

(Gil Blahnik)

"If you carry a small fire extinguisher in your pocket you will find it valuable in case your gown catches fire."

(Royal Stern)

"If you are doing laboratory work while seated and desire to stand for a few moments, always look behind you before reseating yourself. Your chair may have migrated to the other end of the laboratory."

(Joe Propati)

"If you are running up an impression always wear tennis shoes. This prevents laceration from sharp cusps etc."

(Ted Melcarek)

"If you are adapting an inlay and your patient throws a fit, always ascertain if it is a good fit. Good fits are difficult in this department."

(Tony Williams)

"If you can secure a good model ask her for her telephone number. If she gives it to you you have made a good impression."

(Alan Cass)

"If you are not able to diagnose a possible case of Vincent's have the patient say 'AH Place this in a sterile test tube and give it to Dr. Weinmann for examination.'"

(Frank Oliver)

"If you feel that you are not getting enough points for your inlays, don't fret or blame your technique. It probably has something to do with point rationing."

(Matt Franey)

"There are two methods of impression taking for full denture—the open and the closed mouth technique. The first is the more democratic; the second is almost exclusively in Nazi Germany."

(Dr. G.)

"If you are over at the County Hospital watching one of the trained nurses do some tricks, ask her if she has been nursing any good grudges lately. She will probably think you are pulling her leg, but it's possibly only a tight garter."

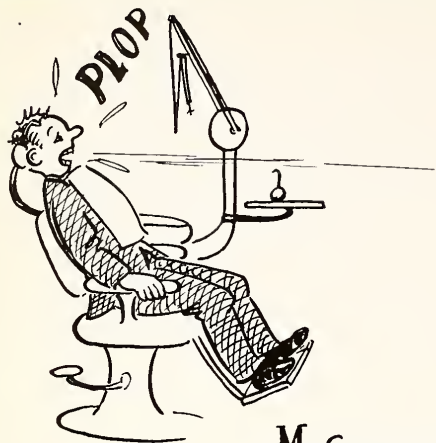
(Balin)

"All women are untrustworthy."

(Earl Enright)

"A little whiting rubbed into the spots on a clinical gown will make it last another day."

(Kloris)



McGRANE - RECORD HOLDER FOR INSERTING
AMALGAM AT 10 FEET - WITH AN OUTWARD CURVE



GIASORI - USING A LITTLE
CHILD PSYCHOLOGY



EDITOR'S NOTE: BY THEIR TORSOS YE
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CIRCLE, LETURNO TWO!



MARESSA RUNS HIS OWN
INTERFERENCE TO THE LAB -

MURDER IN THE CHART ROOM

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

SCENE: The Chart Room

ACT I

A Slight Case of Murder

Time is just before noon one Monday during the middle of last week as one of the students, whom we shall call Mr. "X", saunters up to the Chart Room window and clears his throat.

Mr. X. "May I have Mr. Wagbottom please? He's in my files."

Mrs. Fisher: "I'm sorry but that patient is not in your files."

Mr. X. "Well try in today's files. Maybe I did make that appointment after all."

Mrs. Fisher: "I wish you boys would remember where you put your patients!"

Mr. X. "Well then try looking in the patient's files." (After a lapse of about one minute a blood curdling scream is heard.)

Mr. X. "Did that scream come from you Mrs. Fisher? Don't tell me . . . no it's too gruesome!"

Dr. Pen. "What's all the yelling about?"

Mrs. Fisher: "I just found Mr. "X's" patient crammed between the wigs and the wags."

Dr. Pen. "Call the police immediately! The patient probably suffocated there. There's very little ventilation in those drawers."

ACT II

THE NAKED TRUTH

ENTER TWO DETECTIVES FROM THE CHICAGO POLICE FARCE.

1st detective: "What's that clutched in the patient's hand?"

2nd Detective: "Looks like a copy of last year's Dentos!"

1st Detective: "Who discovered the body?"

Mr. X. "What body?"

1st Detective: "Why the dead body of course!"

Mr. X. "Oh! that body!"

1st Detective: "Just where were you Mr. X. when the body was discovered?"

Mr. X. "I was asking for Mr. Wagbottom in my files."

1st Detective: "What time was this?"

Mr. X. "It was just twelve noon."

1st Detective: "How did you know the exact time?"

Mr. X. "I heard the clock on the second floor strike twelve."

2nd Detective: "A likely story!"

2nd Detective: (turning suddenly and firing his question point blank.) "Suppose you tell us Mr. X. . . . what is centric relation?"

Mr. X. "Centric relation is that relation of the mandible to the maxilla in which the condyles of the mandible are in their most retruded position in the glenoid fossae from which all masticatory movements emanate."

1st Detective: "He forgot' at a given degree of jaw separation."

2nd Detective: "Just so! You're obviously trying to hide something, Mr. X. What's that you are trying to conceal behind the lobe of your right ear?"

Mr. X. "Just the patient's chart, sir."

1st Detective: "Suppose we just relieve you of that and retire to the examination room for further examination of that chart." (The corpse suddenly rises on one knee, adjusts his tie and again pages through last year's Dentos. After reading several pages Rigor Mortis comes in with a bottle of bourbon. The corpse becomes quite stiff.)

ENTER DETECTIVES WITH MR. X.

1st Detective: "You say you examined the bcbv.

Mr. X., How about this pernicious anemia you've recorded here?"

Mr. X. "The patient was taken to County Hospital. The case proved so pernicious that even the bravest doctor feared to take a blood sample. One of the internes was attacked by several red corpuscles. They said it was the most pernicious case they had ever seen!"

1st Detective: "You say they were red corpuscles? You informed the F.B.I. of course?"

Mr. X. "Yes but when they arrived the patient began to belittle himself. He had to be placed on a stretcher! They said the man was a British subject."

1st Detective: "How did they arrive at that conclusion?"

Mr. X. "His blood agglutinated instead of just clotting! He also was collecting money to buy portfolios for those Cabinet ministers without portfolios."

2nd Detective: (picking up last year's Dentos) "I think I've found a clue."

1st Detective: "Ods bodkins man, you're right. I believe we've solved the case."

2nd Detective: "Egods! You aren't suggesting that . . ."

1st Detective: (After reading the annual) "Yes I think we've solved the case. Strangest case I've ever seen . . . !! the man was obviously bored to death!"

JUNIORS

This class plundered into its junior year immediately upon the completion of its second. The traditional routine of each junior student assisting a senior for a week in the infirmary was duly accomplished. Then into the examination room went each student and there made his timid request for new patients.

The frightful shock to these men will long be remembered after they had completed their first prophylaxis successfully. From this day on a keen state of competition existed between the members of this class in a vain attempt to secure first, the required clinical credits for the year. Many became disillusioned because of the scarcity of patients and the unexpected disappointments by their respective clientele.

The adjustment to the eight o'clock classes by these juniors became very difficult and discouraged many. Ceramics and all other courses left the students in a state of mental progression. Many problems confronted in the clinic were gradually answered by the lectures dictated in these various courses.

As the year progressed, class election of officers was held and from this, a colorful dance evolved.

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Edward B. Graves . . . Secretary
Alphonse F. Cholko . . . Treasurer



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CLASS OF '44



Dr. Vlk, "Gentilly, what would you do if a patient stepped into your office and his x-rays showed undeveloped wrist bones?"

Gentilly, "I would send the patient to you and let you do the worrying."

Krol, "Where are you going?"

Hurning, "Downstairs to the prosthetic department and spend the next hour outthinking Dr. Glupker."

Krol, "No fooling, do you really do that?"

Hurning, "Sure, everyday between twelve and one o'clock."

Teeling, "Using denture powder doesn't prevent my patient's lower denture from floating."

Dr. Wykhuis, "See Dr. Glupker and have him explain the washer and rubber band technique."

Stern, "Will you check my wax pattern?"

Dr. Willman (after examining mouth) "Well, ah—just where is the pattern. I see wax all over the teeth but nothing resembling a wax pattern."

Stern, "But Doctor, I called Avery over a minute ago and he thought it was a fine one."

Allegretti, Leonard N.
 Avery, Robert D.
 Black, Harold A.
 Brandt, Clarence A.



Chott, Hugo P.
 Conglis, Peter C.
 Connors, William J.
 Corrigan, John C.



Dunn, David
 Dziubski, Raymond E.
 Fey, Richard W.
 Friedman, William W.



Gillotte, Aldo E.
 Guidice, George J.
 Graves, Edward B.
 Greco, Eugene C.



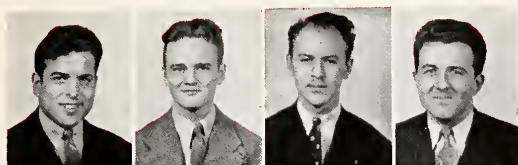
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McNeil, Warren W.
Meisel, Raymond R.
Liebowitz, Hyman
Limke, Louis H.



Piotrowski, Leon
Radochonski, Stephen P.
Rimkus, Edward R.
Riskin, Abraham



Schroeder, Edward W.
Sentiere, Eva J.
Shaewitz, Irving J.
Shaheen, Edward J.



Smith, William
Sousa, Louis, J.
Stacknik, Stanley J.
Stephen, William J.



Sullivan, John E.
Teeling, Sherman J.
Tesone, Ezia N.
Tikusis, Stanley R.



Viglione, Ralph
Waldman, Albert G.
Williams, Anthony J.

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Bielinski, Chester
 Bierma, Warren G.
 Binderman, Bennie



Brezekinski, I. Frank
 Corelli, Edward J.
 Cholko, Alphonse F.



DeLop, Kenneth C.
 Diamond, Henry R.
 Doyle, Edward L.



Gelfond, Sam Z.
 Gentilly, James M.
 Gierz, Alfred A.



Gresik, Bernard A.
 Hazlet, John W.
 Hulett, Robert L.



King, Elbert W.
 Kinney
 Klow, Milton



Krolik, Paul P.
 Landes, Isaac J.



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Larson, Jack L.
Leavitt, Juius M.
Levy, Virgil L.



Lipinski, Roman J.
Matera, Charles R.
Matousek, Edward J.



Missak, Walter G.
Murphy, William J.
Nyboer, Andrew G.



Schaffner, Sanford
Schluchter, Roy T.
Schlueter, Reinhold



Sherrard, Ben G.
Shotton, John R.
Sisson, William J.



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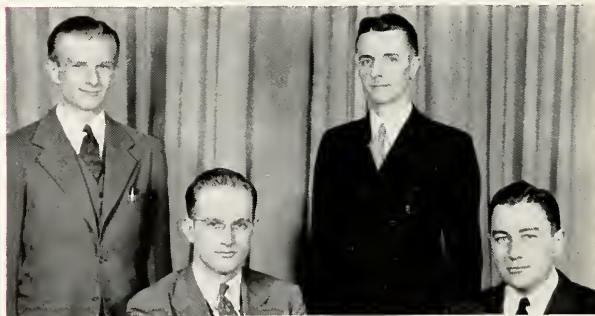
SOPHOMORES

This class slightly fatigued by an unsegmented twelve month class schedule continued onward from their freshmen year with much determination. The term Bridge no longer meant an under pass, nor did a Shell Crown mean a crown made of sea shells. The Crown and Bridge course was completed in a shorter period of time but the contents being the same as previous years. With the completion of this course came that of Prosthesis by Dr. Glupker, a teacher all students know. It was a disheartening act to break the freshmen constructed dentures for the sake of science but the knowledge accumulated in repairing these justified the motive. Then into the realm of Orthodontia the class passed only to learn that soldering was an easy procedure.

Finally the eventful day arrived, the course in Operative Dentistry. This meant each student would have his new case of instruments and on it his name inscribed. This was an indication of progress toward the clinic. The Operative course was full of amazements and Mr. Rubbercheek Dentec was pitifully abused. All looked forward to the final day when the tan gowns would be supplanted by the white ones, an indication that they would be juniors.

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John F. O'Malley	Sergeant-at-Arms



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CLASS OF '45



Montouri, (from Brooklyn) "Look at the boid!"
 Kaye (from Brooklyn) "That's not a boid,
 it's a bird."

Montouri, "Gee, it's got wings like a boid."

Dr. Organ, (in review class) "What is
 mottled enamel?"

Gasior answers in a lengthy discussion as
 it were for state board exams.

Dr. Orban, "Very good—same stupid defini-

tion you gave in your junior year.

Dr. Kendall, "What is osculation?"
 Propati, "Smooching."

Dr. Puterbaugh, "What are the contrain-
 dictations for anesthesia?"

Finch, "A certain stage in pregnancy."

Dr. Puterbaugh, "That's funny I thought they
 were all certain."

Boles, John E.
 Basack, S. Richard
 Bielinski, Raymond R.
 Black, Robert H.



Bourque, Charles V.
 Brandner, Philip
 D'Andrea, Charles J.
 Fash, Andrew H.
 Feldstein, Louis



Fuchs, Milton
 Gazarek, Paul F.
 Griffiths, Robert H.
 Handschu, Richard G.
 Hannell, John M.



Heinz, John A.
 Herman, Samuel S.
 Jankowski, Thaddeus J.
 Jedlowski, Sylvester W.
 Kaufman, Frederic



Kazubawski, Edward J.
 Kelleher, Andrew J.
 Kiechler, Robert J.
 Knitter, Orville W.
 Konen, Lloyd W.



Kowalik, Bruno M.
 Laenertz, Ernest J.
 Lancaster, William H.
 Lucas, Lawrence E.
 McAuliffe, Thomas J.



Better know nothing tho



McDonald, Alonzo B.
Misera
Mistretta, Dominic
Negrevski, John A.



Newman, Roy L.
Niblick, Charles W.
Niedzwiadek, Walter C.
Northouse, Louis M.
O'Connell, John J.



O'Malley, John F.
Oppice, Robert B.
Panico, Frank A.
Pawlikowski, Leonard
Petty, George B.



Pitzer, Errington E.
Remijas, Richard J.
Ridenour, E. Charles
Rux, Raymond R.
Sedlacek, James W.



Siemion, Thaddeus J.
Smith, Bayce V.
Sochowski, Richard T.
Stackler, Harold M.
Suriano, Ralph



Vegter, J. Robert
Wawrowski, Henry
Wright, Warren F.
Zakula, Michael
Ziolkowski, Edwin T.

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FRESHMEN

The first day of school was a day of commemoration, a day on which the members of this class marched down the road toward their destiny, dentistry. But this group of men was different than others, since the effect of war had changed the usual procedure by which classes were admitted. The first section of the freshman class donned their tan gowns on June 29, 1942, and from this day on worked unceasingly and without vacations. The summer weather and all the temptations of early Fall made the dental curriculum less popular.

On the first part of October of the same year, a new section of freshmen was added to the summer group. From this day onward an undying rivalry grew between the two groups. The curriculum of the latter section was slightly modified so that they could combine with the other section in certain courses.

The year progressed, and friendly acquaintances between class members soon grew. Class election of officers took place with section A winning by a close margin. With the close of this event many problems evolved concerning the annual class dance. It was not decided until the latter months of the school year just where this social would take place.

In spite of the amazements, disappointments achievements and excitements, the freshmen class continued to trod onward and onward to their destiny, dentistry.

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CLASS OF '46



Medical Examiner, (during physical exam for Army) "Read that chart on the wall!"

Trapper Cal Hayes, "I'm from Michigan and I can't read a word, but get me a 22 gun and I'll pick everyone of them fer ye."

1st Patient, (leaving the clinic) "I certainly outsmarted that doctor."

2nd Patient, "How do you figure?"

1st Patient, "The doctor asked me what tooth was aching and I told him, 'you've got the

education I've got the toothache, you find it.' He pulled every tooth in my mouth but one and that son-of-a-gun is still aching."

Dr. Johnson, "When are bridges contraindicated?"

Murphy, "In patients who have not reached the age of adultery."

Dr. Johnson, "First time I realized that sex entered into this question."

Abood, William N.
Alderman, William A.
Apter, Stanley
Block, Louis H.
Bona, Richard A.
Bonk, John T.



Borello, Dominic A.
Bozovsky, James J.
Brown, Robert C.
Cannova, Anthony J.
Chott, George M.
Chrobak, Theodore M.



Davido, Richard
Demos, Theodore J.
DeOrio, Clement J.
DePinto, Joseph L.
Dolnick, Earl C.
Ensing, Ernest



Esser, Joseph W.
Fahey, Joseph F.
Fehlman, Richard A.
Fencil, Robert D.
Gewartowski, Henry T.
Gilbert, George W.



Gold, Jerome J.
Gotlib, Samuel
Greenberg, Raymond
Greshiw, George S.
Guziec, Raymond E.
Haskins, James J.



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Kaplan, William V.
Keehn, William H.
Kranov, Donald S.
Krause, Arthur M.



Kusmer, Andrew T.
Landon, Charles W.
Leahigh, Leland J.
Lebetski, Raymond R.
Levenson, Lawrence F.
Levi, Robert H.



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Luckhardt, Leo A.
Malmberg, Bert T.
Martin, William B.
McCormick, Robert E.
Miller, Lester J.
Miller, William I.

Natvig, Paul
Okmin, Seymour
Oppen, Hylbert N.
Orth, Michael M.
Pacocha, Theodore J.
Paliulis, Peter M.

Pape, Thomas J.
Partyka, Stanley L.
Pelka, Francis X.
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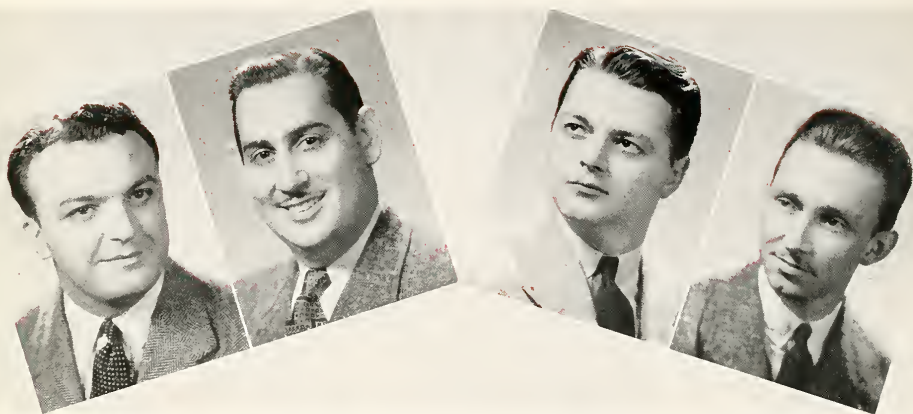
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Schwartz, Arthur

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ACTIVITIES

★ It is recognized that in the efforts to secure an education in dentistry one often forgets that a social aspect to the development of a student is just as essential as the technical procedure taught in the classes. To supplant in some measure the lack of campus activities are made available each year to the student body. Fraternities take the lead in establishing a mutual band of good fellowship among the members by providing each with the opportunity to become better acquainted with his fellow student. Each class as a unit is a part of this cooperative program. The various class dances held each year afford a welcome mental relaxation from our clinical and didactic training.



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1943 DENTOS

The Dentos is the dental school's annual and is published by the senior class. Its editor and business manager are selected by the administrative officers of the institution.

In this year's volume, the staff has striven with great earnestness to place within its covers the memories that will always be cherished. The task was immense, the working time very brief, but with the collaboration of talented staff members, the goal was accomplished. Liberalism and conservatism of many incidents have blended together so that in years to come memorable recollections may be pleasantly reviewed.

With a limited budget, the Dentos staff has produced a book most modern in conception, in construction and design. To Drs. Warren Willman, Robert W. McNulty and all those who have contributed their assistance to the success of the book, members of the staff express their profound gratitude.

"Life, misfortunes, isolation, abandonment, poverty, are battlefields which have their heroes; obscure heroes, sometimes greater than the illustrious heroes."

Victor Hugo

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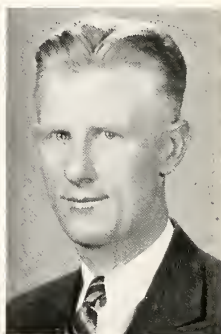
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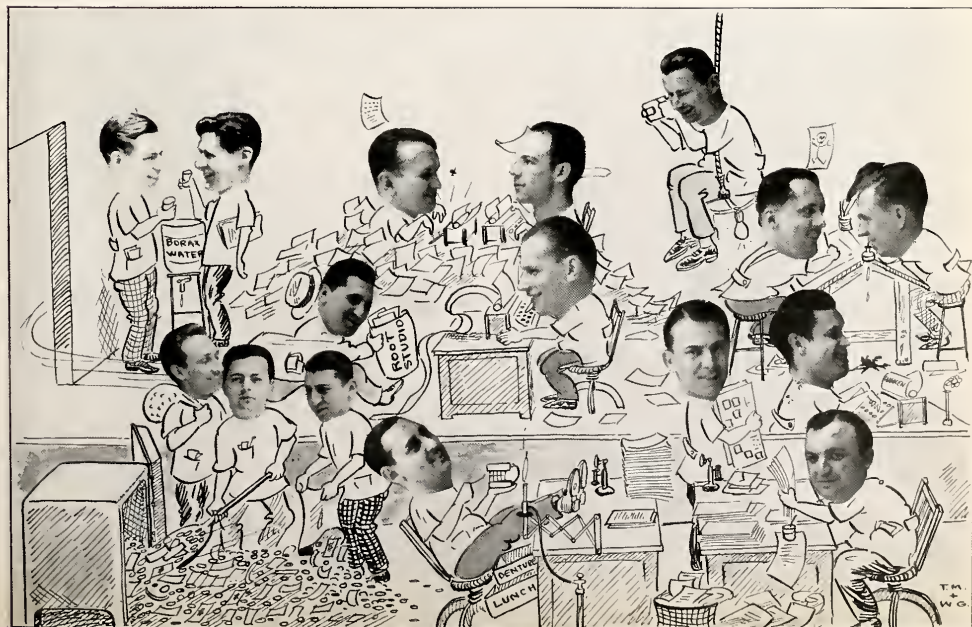
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The Bur is the official organ of the Alumni Association of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. It is a trimonthly publication whose high standards have been successfully kept by the present editor, Dr. Robert W. McNulty.

It serves as a means of unification of the Alumni Association, the faculty, and the student body. Each edition contains valuable contributed articles on timely subjects of interest to student and alumnus. From the modern research laboratory of The Foundation for Dental Research of The Chicago College of Dental Surgery have come many findings that enabled dentistry to continue as a progressive science. Many of these findings are published in the Bur.

Each issue contains class notes which are, among other things, comments on some of the events of classrooms, labs, and students. Several interesting articles concerning the Senior Class were very well handled by Lon Porter. The Junior Class activities were presented in a fine manner by Elbert King. The Sophomores contributed through Louis Northouse. The Freshman Class editorials were written by Leland Leahigh. All of these men are to be congratulated for a job well done.



"Remember this—very little is needed to make a happy life."
(Marcus Aurelius Antoninus)

THE LOYOLA NEWS

The Loyola News is a weekly publication of the University. December 15, 1924 marked the birth of this publication. It was not until 1928, however, that the News became a university paper. The first edition of the News was a single page which has grown into tabloid form, inaugurated in 1934, and has been maintained with increasing popularity.

It serves as a medium of association between the various departments of the university. Its pages inform the student body of the organization, fraternities, athletic teams, professors, and individual students. The opportunity to participate in collegiate spirit in contrast with the ever present professional attitude is offered through its columns.

Ever since the founding of the Loyola News by a small group of liberal arts students among whom was our own Doctor Hillenbrand, it has grown to be the most important publication of the university. The spirit of the founders is strictly adhered to, so that today the News is yet the torch-bearer of Loyola traditions.

Dr. R. W. McNulty, dental news moderator, approves all material from the dental school, which is submitted by Eymard Doyle.



"Those who wish to appear wise among fools,
among wise seem foolish." (Quintilian)

DANCES O



During the past year, the number of dances sponsored by each class was curtailed due to war conditions. However, the few which did occur were by all means financially successful and highly colorful. The senior class held its affair at the Shoreland Hotel, with Aurelius and Ralph Pagano serving as co-chairmen. The

Junior class danced at the Lakeshore Athletic Club, while the Sophomores at the Skyline Club. At the Furniture Club, the freshmen class in the latter days of May rallied behind its president Robert Levi to conduct successfully a memorable affair.

HE YEAR





Sowle, "Wish you would look at this preparation Doctor, it's just like the book."

Dr. Willman, "Mm-mmm-mmm, must be reading Colliers again."

Burns, "Everytime a patient faints in the extraction room we give him a drink."

Patient, "I'll have a rum and seven up."

Ritz, "Just finished my Radiology course. I can take an x-ray machine apart and put it together again. I know every type of film on the market today. I know the formula of all solutions used in developing etc. etc."

Marcus, "Good, I have a picture here. Is that a cyst of the maxillary sinus?"

Ritz, "Gee whiz, I don't know."

BETA CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Fifty-nine years ago Bet Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta was organized, just two years after Delta Sigma Delta was founded at the University of Michigan. These years have been successful for Beta Chapter. It is still a great fraternity at College and has among its alumni many of the leaders in the dental profession. The fraternity has the right to be proud of the type of men taken into Beta Chapter, and this past school term has been no exception to the rule. It has a treasured past, a proud present, and the expectation of a great future.

The war has naturally cut some of the social functions this past year; therefore, the fraternity has striven for quality rather than quantity. Those events which have been held have more than made up for the lack in number.

First in the line of events was the formal dinner dance given to the "Delt" seniors last June. Beating the Army by a nose, they zig-zagged their way into the New Horizon Room of the Congress Hotel (now used as a classroom for the Army Air Corps) and had a gala time

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Severino

Next on the docket was a dinner and smoker at the American Furniture Club. The Freshmen were the guests at this smoker, and forty-three of the forty-five invited came to enjoy the entertainment that was to be had. It was there! Speeches were numerous, garnished with songs by The Three Romeos from the National Broadcasting Company, magic a la Binderman, and the crooning of Charley Bourque. The jive of a three-piece orchestra carried the program into the morning hours.

The informal initiation went off with a "bong" the Freshmen taking it in the rear. This usual frivolous event was followed by the formal initiation held at the Merchant Club on April 27, where 35 pledges were inducted into Delta Sigma Delta.

Semi-monthly meetings have been exceptionally good this last year, and we hope they will be an inspiration to those who will follow. Charley O'Rourke, quarterback of the Chicago Bears and friend of Grand Master George, as a speaker, the Tribune movie "From Trees to Tribunes," Dr. Svoboda's movies and talk on the "Great Woods of the North," and Dr. Sicher (professor of Anatomy at the College), who talked on his experiences in Vienna, Austria, under German domination, were some of the most excellent programs.

As guests of the Auxiliary Chapter, Beta Chapter of Northwestern had dinner at the Bismarck Hotel. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Thom, Grand Master of Delta Sigma Delta. The affair was a fine one, and the three subordinate chapters enjoyed each other's company and the interesting time given to them by the Auxiliary Chapter. This was the first of this type of get-together, and there are plans for more of them.

The three subordinate chapters jointly held a golf outing, after finding how compatible they were with one another, and this outing was one of the bright spots of the year.

The spring formal was, as always, the highlight of the year, indicating to the Seniors that their four years in the fraternity had been appreciated. There was a tasty dinner, danceable music, and no complaints about lack of gaiety and laughter.

This year has been a successful one for Beta, both socially and scholastically. Twenty-one Beta "Delts" expect to receive their sheepskins this spring, and most of them will go at once into active service in either the Army or the Navy. Good luck to all of you, carry on the traditions of Delta Sigma Delta, and come home safe and victorious.

LAMBDA CHAPTER OF XI PSI PHI



Dr. Elbert Pendleton



Dr. Jerome Vlk

The Xi Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at the University of Michigan in 1889. It has grown from a few charter members to the great organization it is today, with chapters in all the major dental schools of the United States and Canada.

In 1898 a branch chapter was organized at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Since its inauguration, this chapter has shown an increasing growth. Lambda Chapter is discriminating in its choice of members and demands a calibre of man who can fulfill its ideals. Good fellowship is the standard which dominates. This pledge of good fellowship has not only made its brothers popular with the student body, but the spirit of mutual assistance has been carried to the professional world, aiding in the advancement of organized dentistry.



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Just a few weeks ago a new staff of officers was elected to carry on the traditions of the fraternity. The past has been great and enjoyable, and all look forward to an even greater future. The past officers extend their congratulations to the newly elected president, Zenon Krol, and new vice president, William Sisson.

During future long winter events, when you open this book and read some of the articles written, surely the events most happily recalled to your memory will be those events incident to your fraternal contacts with fellow "Zips." To mention only a few: Remember that barbeque

picnic and other outings out at the "farm?" Or those "get together" dances and smokers? Remember the party and dinner at Dziubaks? Or the informal initiation and the annual banquet? For the senior "Zips", these events are cherished memories; to the succeeding classes, they offer a challenge to carry on to greater heights.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers.

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What ever we send into the lives of others,

Comes back into our own."

ALPHA LAMBDA CHAPTER OF ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, international dental fraternity, was founded in 1907 at the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. In 1933 the Alpha Lambda Chapter was organized and chartered at Chicago College of Dental Surgery. Its creed is: "Alpha Omega fraternity shall be a dental fraternity, the student members of which shall be elected from the undergraduate students on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and personality."

Last October the death of Dr. S. Albert Siegel was greatly felt by Alpha Lambda and the entire dental profession. We would not be justified in this limited space to list the merits of a frater who was a friend, teacher and adviser. Through his efforts, Alpha Lambda has risen above the fondest dreams of its organizers.

Captain Arno Leschin, our former praetor, is on the medical staff of the Loyola Hospital



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Unit. Captain Leschin is at present at the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, D. C.

Under the guidance and supervision of the newly chosen adviser, Dr. A. Albert Maser, the chapter holds semi-monthly meetings at the Midwest Athletic Club. The meetings are followed by clinics and popular speakers on scientific subjects.

During the past year the chapter has taken part in a series of successful social events, namely, pledge smoker at the Skyline Athletic Club; informal initiation at the Midwest Athletic Club; annual pledge dance at Glickman's Studio; and the bi-chapter dinner dance at the University of Illinois Union Building. All are looking forward to the Senior Formal Ball, soon to be held.

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Socrates said, "Bad men live that they may eat and drink whereas good men eat that they may live."

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Eighteen years have passed since the Chicago College of Dental Surgery awarded the first gold key of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, and since that time several hundred students of graduating classes have received this honor, the highest paid to the embryo dentist. Under the guiding hand of our Dean, Dr. W. H. G. Logan, ably assisted by Dr. R. W. McNulty, Vice President, and Dr. P. G. Puterbaugh, Secretary-Treasurer, Pi Chapter here at Chicago College will honor this year another group of graduates.

To be eligible for Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the graduating student must have achieved a high scholastic standing, one which places him in the upper one twelfth of his class. His character and citizenship must be of indisputable quality, and he must possess leadership ability.

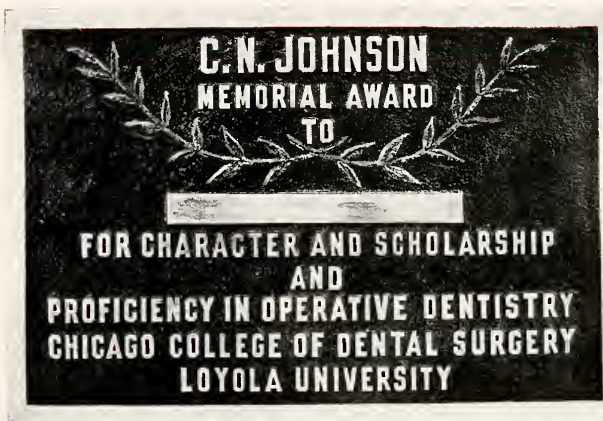
All is not lost to the man who graduates and does not receive this award, since the practitioner who "through excellence of professional attainment and citizenship and who has distinguished himself in his profession in his respective community," may have this honor conferred upon him.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon was founded at Northwestern University Dental School in 1914 by Drs. Thomas L. Gilmer, Arthur D. Black and C. R. E. Koch. These men felt that a fraternal organization such as this was needed "to encourage and develop a spirit of emulation among students of dentistry and to recognize, in an appropriate manner, those who have distinguished themselves by high grades of scholarship."



"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."
(Tennyson)

C. N. JOHNSON AWARD



On the twenty-eighth day of March, nineteen-hundred and forty a ceremony took place which marked the dedication and inauguration of the C. N. Johnson Memorial Award. It is the annual award given in the department of Operative Dentistry. The purpose of the award is to perpetuate the memory of Charles Nelson Johnson, whose work will always be an integral part of the history of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and to stimulate greater interest in Operative Dentistry, to which he has devoted so large a measure of his life. He was the most beloved character in all

dentistry, was a man of much genius in science, education, literature, oratory and philosophy.

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The Blue Key was founded at the University of Florida in 1924 and established at Loyola University in 1926.

The organization has for its object the creation of the feeling of good fellowship among non members. There are no dues or installation fees. The constitution and by-laws are governed by the conditions that exist in the chapters at the Universities.

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity is not restricted to undergraduate students, but is open to the active graduate. In order to receive such honorary entrance to Blue Key the graduate must be active in mind and body. The requisites being the maintenance of good moral character and some contribution to the scientific advancement of the dental profession. In order for an undergraduate to become a member he must possess the following qualities: high scholastic rating, participation in school activities and

popularity among one's fellow students.

Special homage is paid to Dr. W. H. G. Logan by his brother members in the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.

Honorary membership this year was awarded to Dr. Cedric K. Dittmer, instructor in exodontia.

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Porter

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This distinguished Jesuit honorary society was founded twenty-eight years ago, and in 1938 a chapter was established at Loyola University. Alpha Sigma Nu is now represented in the leading Catholic universities throughout the entire nation. In the junior year of each class, the honor is conferred upon two students, from each of the University departments, who are selected by their respective deans. Excellence in scholastic ability, characteristics which are elevating to the intellectual and cultural

attributes of his fellow students are determining factors for society members. He must be a person ready to contribute service and loyalty to his institution and promulgate harmony and understanding between faculty and students.

In the present senior class Lon Porter and William George are the dental school members. The latter served as treasurer of the University chapter. In the Junior class, Edward Shaheen and Hugo Chott were recently inducted into the society.



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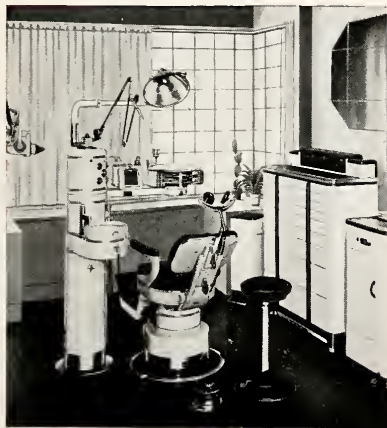
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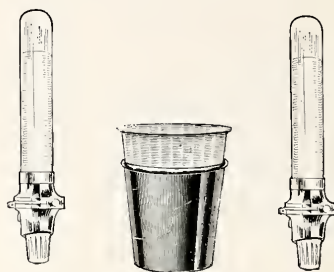
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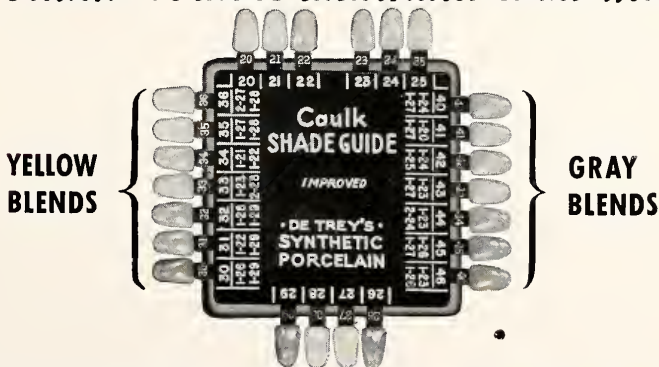
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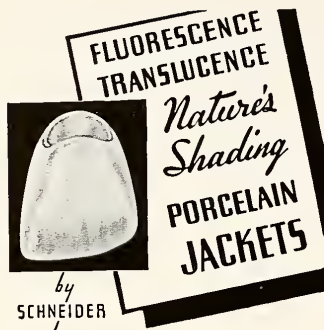
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